

4-13-1982

Montana Kaimin, April 13, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Fifteen demonstrators arrested at Malmstrom

By Mark Smith

Kaimin reporter

Fifteen persons were arrested and 83 were barred from re-entering Malmstrom Air Force Base Sunday night when they crossed the base's white boundary line in protest of nuclear weapons.

The protest was part of the annual Easter Peace Celebration held in a vacant lot next to the base and attended by about 300 people this year.

Ten of those arrested were from Missoula:

- Cathy Royland, age unavailable, 1608 Phillips
- Thorne Silverberg, age unavailable, 319 E. Spruce
- Linda Greenwald, 32, 413 E. Spruce
- Robert Lynch, 29, 16 S. Surrey, graduate in zoology.
- Thomas Hartman, 23, 1631 Montana Ave., junior in philosophy
- Charles Hodge, age unavailable, 2111 Trail St.
- Michael Yeakey, 21, 1327 Arthur Ave., senior in English
- Margaret Bortko, 27, 104B Sisson, MSU senior in nursing
- Suzanne Aboufadi, 39, 637 Longstaff, graduate in en-

vironmental studies

• Cheryl Wishneski, 21, 825 Hazel Ave., Apt. 4, junior in recreation management and religious studies

Those crossing the line received a letter barring them from re-entering and then were escorted off the base. Those who received a letter and re-entered the base were arrested and taken before U.S. Magistrate Dirk Larsen to enter a plea. Bortko, Aboufadi and Wishneski pleaded not guilty and will stand trial May 27 in Great Falls.

Ten pleaded either no contest or guilty and were fined \$25. Greenwald pleaded guilty, but could not pay the fine, and was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

Charges were dropped against one person who claimed he was only crossing the line to take coats to cold protesters.

The other four arrested at the base were Alex Sharp, Apple Valley, Calif.; the Rev. Joseph Tobin of St. Gerard's Catholic Church, Great Falls; Carl Donovan, Great Falls; and Lorene

Cont. on p. 6

Economic and political theories exchanged at weekend conference

By John A. Gary Jr.

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Montanans were offered a wide range of economic and political ideas in a daylong conference held Saturday in the Gold Oak Room of the University Center.

The conference, titled "Montana in the 80s: Hard Choices," was sponsored by the Montana Committee for the Humanities and directed by University of Montana graduate student Dan McIntyre.

There was a consensus among the participants that Montana's stagnated economy has been caused by national and international problems.

Larry Dodge, the Libertarian Party candidate for the U.S. Senate and an affiliate of the UM sociology department, squared off in a debate with John Photiades, UM associate professor of economics, on the ideal approach to solving some of these national problems.

Dodge said that "raw and unregulated capitalism" is the only moral and efficient economic system ever devised and that all of the country's economic problems can be traced to government interference.

The Senate candidate said that it is time for the people to take power back to themselves. He advocated bringing big-spending politicians home from Washington, ending all government subsidies and regulations and establishing the principle of complete personal freedom from restraint.

Photiades called Dodge's vision

"a living nightmare" and said that without federal intervention the people would experience the exploitation of many for the benefit of a few.

Photiades said that large federal government is the natural outgrowth of capitalism and that regulation is the recognition of the greed and shortsightedness of the capitalist system.

He said, however, that this regulatory response has stopped short of addressing the real problem of capitalism, which he said is the unequal ownership of the means of production.

Ron Perrin, UM professor of political science, addressed the conference on Reaganomics.

Reagan's election was a sign of people's frustration with government that has grown to vast proportions, Perrin said. He said it was not a rejection of the welfare state, but rather a rejection of the cumbersome processes of the welfare state.

The people will be disappointed by the New Federalism because shifting services to the states and localities will not reduce the scope of the governing process, he said.

Reaganomics was a return to the idea that the effects of unregulated business will trickle down to the rest of the economy, Perrin said. He said this approach is flawed because the spirit of corporate America is no longer the spirit of entrepreneurship, and that the current conservative business leadership is more interested in non-productive conglomerate investment than in creating jobs.

Perrin also said that

Reaganomics is working against itself when it cuts back on education because workers will need more training than they now have for the more technical jobs of the future.

Perrin refused to see the effects of Reaganomics as all bad. He said that forcing people to rely on their own resources has forced them to organize. People are demonstrating that democracy is alive at the grassroots level, he said, realizing that they all are members of one society.

Mike Fitzgerald of the Montana International Trade Commission and Tom Power, chairman of the UM economics department, debated the best approach to creating a healthy economic base in the state.

Fitzgerald argued that export-based industries, such as wood products, coal, electricity and mining, are the key to a sound economy. By exploiting the abundance of natural resources and selling beyond the borders of the state, Montana will have an influx of capital which could be used to expand the local economy from within and encourage new industrial growth.

Power said a better solution is to encourage smaller local and service-oriented industries. He said the emphasis on export-based industry was both "distracting and distorting" because it allows distant markets to determine the state's economic activities. He said industrialization also links the local economy to the national economy and makes the state susceptible to business cycles.

Exploitation of natural resources can't be stopped since it is profitable, according to Power.

Power said planners must realize that the natural and social environments which form a backdrop to all economic activity are a part of the overall economic well-being and that it is the quality of life that keeps many people here.

The day's final discussion was on the role of government in affecting changes and solving economic problems.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., took the stand that federal government is absolutely necessary to finding the answers, and he reminded the audience that the conference was financed with federal funds.

Melcher said that federal problems must be resolved at the federal level. He said the Federal Reserve Board, which is answerable to Congress, is not doing its job and that high interest rates are responsible for the recession.

Melcher charged that President Ronald Reagan did not take into account the fact that his economic program could not work with high interest rates and that the president waited too long to correct the situation.

Feminist Judy Smith played down the role of both federal and state governments in finding solutions. She said the fact that she was the only woman on the entire conference panel was an illustration of the "myth of democracy."

Smith said that power should be in the hands of those who are affected by its decisions. She advocated the growth of neighborhood organizations, the financial support of local businesses and the idea of making elected representatives directly accountable to those who elected them.

Zoology professor by day gourmet cook by night

By Lance Lovell

Kaimin Reporter

Greg Patent is no ordinary zoology professor.

Sure, he works at the University of Montana and teaches students. In fact, many say he's rather good at it. But, when he is finished with his work at school, he goes home to do what perhaps few other professors do—he prepares a gourmet meal for his family or works on another of the recipes that he invents.

Patent, 42, earned his doctorate in zoology from the University of California (Berkeley) in 1968. His post-doctoral training and research has focused on the causes of diabetes and has earned him international recognition as a scientist. He has studied in Naples, Italy, and Umea, Sweden, and has participated in an international symposium on the evolution of pancreatic islets in Russia. Pancreatic islets are organs that produce insulin for the body.

Patent also enjoys regional recognition as a gourmet cook. Many people know him from his weekly television cooking

show, "Big Sky Cooking." Although he has studied for several years to earn his credentials as a zoologist, he has had no formal training in culinary skills. Patent, the author of two cookbooks, credits his skills to his "love for food" and his "good taste," which he says he developed as a child.

Most people develop a great taste for pizza and french fries during their childhood. But Patent's childhood diet was not the greasy meal routine. He was born in the Orient and lived in Shanghai until he was 11 years old. He had a Russian father and an Iraqi mother.

Patent's mother did little cooking when she was in Shanghai because the family had servants to prepare all the meals. His grandmothers enjoyed cooking. It was this uncommon spectrum of food—Oriental, Mid-Eastern, Russian, as well as French and American—that developed Patent's taste and love for food.

Everything went well for Patent until his family moved to San Francisco. When they settled there, they could no longer afford servants and his grandmothers did not join the family in America. His mother had to start doing house work, she had to get a job, and she had to cook.

"I actually had to start cooking in self defense," Patent said. "I really shouldn't say this, but my mother was a terrible cook."

"Now she had to do the laundry. She had to work and she had to cook. She would prepare the week's meals on the weekends and stick them in the freezer. My job would be to thaw the food when I came home from school and maybe even actually start cooking."

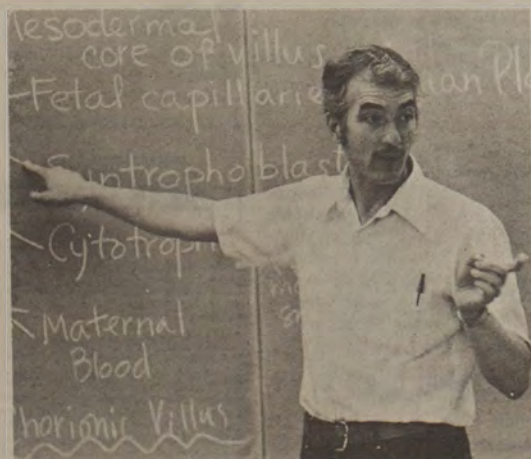
Patent soon became bored with this. "We were having hamburgers far too often and they were ill prepared," he said. So he took it upon himself to solve the family's problem and to save himself from his mother's cooking.

His first love was baking. He started experimenting with recipes and became hooked.

His favorite television show then was the "Edith Green Cooking Show." She inspired Patent to greater feats of culinary wizardry, and sent him beyond the mere thawing of food. He began to invent his own recipes and to cook all the family's meals.

Patent became so absorbed with cooking that he never participated in any extracurricular activities during high school. But, his years of cooking paid off.

Cont. on p. 6



GREG PATENT

Decision damages open-meeting law

The Montana Supreme Court yesterday did a tooth-pulling job on the open-meeting law.

The Montana open-meeting law is what secures for the public the opportunity to participate in the workings of government agencies — before the agencies make their final decisions.

Section 2-3-203 of the Montana Criminal Code provides that, except for certain cases involving individual privacy, litigation or collective bargaining, all meetings of "public or governmental bodies, boards, bureaus, commissions, agencies of the state, or any political subdivision of the state or organizations or agencies supported in whole or in part by public funds or expending public funds shall be open to the public."

Kaimin editorial

The open-meeting law itself does not provide for criminal charges against violators. But the 1975 Legislature enacted a law stating that a public servant who "knowingly conducts a meeting of a public agency in violation of 2-3-203" commits the criminal offense of "official misconduct."

The state Supreme Court yesterday held that that section of state law is unconstitutionally vague because of a 1977 change in the definition of a meeting. The 1977 Legislature expanded the definition to cover meetings in which matters were discussed even if they were not acted upon.

According to the Supreme Court's decision, "It is unclear whether the 1977 Legislature, in enacting its broad definition of 'meeting' to include discussions as well as actions, intended to amend the criminal statute (of official misconduct) to encompass the expanded scope of the open meeting law."

But the definition of 'meeting,' which is the section of the Criminal Code preceding the open-meeting law, simply describes how to interpret one word in the open-meeting law. And the official-misconduct law simply describes how to handle violations of the open-meeting law. Clearly, the expansion of the definition expanded the scope of possible applications of the official-misconduct law.

The Supreme Court contends that this may not be crystal clear to "men of common intelligence." Even if this is so, however, only one element of the law is held to be ambiguous — whether the official-misconduct law applies to meetings involving only discussion. The Supreme Court decision has struck down all charges of official misconduct for violations of the open-meeting law, even in cases that would be included under either the old or the new definitions of 'meeting.'

By thus allowing people to violate the open-meeting law without fear of criminal liability, the Supreme Court has weakened the law — and damaged the public rights it was designed to protect.

Brian L. Rygg

Letters

Never-Never Land

Editor: Was Karen McGrath residing in Never-Never Land when she composed her editorial which appeared in the *Kaimin* on April 9? Perhaps she had eaten some of those little blue pills the Health Services prescribes for manic-depressives. At any rate, some reasonably sane being must take Miss McGrath to task. I guess the job falls to yours truly.

In an editorial unparalleled for audacity and superficiality, McGrath urged the university, the city of Missoula, and the federal government to waste several million dollars on a domed playpen for a few pampered athletes. Now Karen, I'll proceed nice and slowly as I try to explain the situation. Since I only have to explain two principles — one philosophic, the other economic — I might actually surmount your rather obvious intellectual shortcomings.

What purpose do you think higher education serves? We're supposed to attend college to learn and expand our horizons. You, however, seem to believe that a university is nothing more than a Nirvana for sports-minded bores.

Let's be honest, Karen, only a very restricted elite benefit from this school's athletic programs. Doesn't it seem just slightly silly that an athlete can receive four years of free schooling simply because he or she can toss a ball in a hoop or hit a home run?

Some athletes do achieve high GPA's. I don't dispute that fact. But if they're that intelligent, let them win an academic, rather than an athletic, scholarship. Of course, I'm not so naive as to dream that athletic scholarships will ever fall by the wayside. Too many alumni afflicted with teeny-bopperitis have entrenched the funding systems of this nation's schools.

Still we can hold this sports mania at its current level. That is, we can resist further allocation of school monies for absurd projects, i.e. domed stadiums.

Let's now take an economic perspective, Karen. You seem to think stadiums appear from thin air (do you also believe in Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and Ronald Reagan?). Well, I have news for you. 20,000-seat stadiums eat up more money than Washington state nuclear power plants.

In case you haven't noticed, which seems highly probable, this country is mired in a recession. Cities like Missoula don't have the kind of bucks required to build a stadium. Heck, Karen, the City Council just recently voted to triple sewer rates. Wouldn't you prefer to drink clean water rather than building some Freudian symbol along the riverfront?

The federal government certainly can't finance a stadium. Social Security recipients need government help much more than the "Team of the 80s."

The university has enough monetary problems without adding the burden of a white elephant. Apparently you don't recall the faculty cutbacks of 1978. A lot of good people suffered during that period. I've often wondered how many people would be rehired if we applied the money for the dome to a better cause.

Well, I've exercised my right of free speech. Before leaving, however, let me paraphrase an old cigarette commercial. "You can take Karen McGrath out of high school, but you can't take the high school of out Karen McGrath."

Joe Thaggard
junior, political science

Fine arts?

Editor: Last week you ran a little quote from James Thurber about "a nation in cultural jeopardy." This week, a review by your new fine arts editor, under the heading of fine arts, of the *Dukes of Hazard*, Dallas, et al. Wonderful! I see what you mean.

Daniel Britt,
graduate student, non-degree

2,4-D guinea pigs

Editor: Tim Borchers' letter of April 8 certainly put the nail in the coffin of the 2,4-D issue. It is obvious that most of Mr. Borchers' relatives were guinea pigs for a study to determine the effects of 2,4-D. However, does Mr. Borchers really mean healthy in both mind and body when referring to his father's five healthy sons? My father has related stories to me about coming into physical contact with Mr. Borchers, yet he is 48 and in superb physical shape. My grandfather, who must have had even more contact with Mr. Borchers, is in his eighties and in the best of health and mind. The jury on the effects of Mr. Borchers (for example, a reported loss of intelligence) is still out. Until the results are out, say what the hell: spray Borchers.

Steve Hudspeth
senior, sociology
P.S. By the way, I own a pair of Converse, have \$700 in a savings account for school expenses, consider myself left of center politically and didn't vote for Reagan. Thank God, Tim Borchers, that Ronald Reagan loved his country and was patriotic enough to make training films during World War II so that I could have the freedom to write this letter, hold illegal assemblies in public buildings, and just generally abuse my body.

Thanks to 2,4-D

Editor: Bravo Mr. Borchers! My family has been around 2,4-D for years and is known to be in good health. In fact, my mother, who is a vice-principal of a high school in

Oklahoma, used to put it in pancakes every Sunday. I still put a teaspoonful in my morning tea, and I continue to feel healthy, as do my eight sons (and three daughters.)

When I visited Czechoslovakia last year, one of the first things asked of me by my relatives in Prague was if I had brought any 2,4-D. If I had brought more, I could have paid for my trip. What's most interesting is that a captain of a flying saucer I encountered in the Arizona desert this past Christmas, told me that the beings on one of Jupiter's moons smoke 2,4-D, and they remain normal, except that they abuse each other's body, albeit in caressing ways. By the way, I have a spaceship of my own; a 23 Yinar, and own 2000 shares of Boeing stock, and consider myself slightly right of the John Birch Society. I have survived nine car crashes, two plane wrecks, numerous earthquakes, and many bad dreams, but I still feel normal, thanks to 2,4-D.

Ivan Janousek
graduate, philosophy, 1972
407 S. 6th E. St.

Poster not offending

Editor: After reading the responses concerning the boxing club's poster, I was enraged. My first thought was to forget it and throw the paper out as usual. However, I can't let these two women go unblasted. What's the matter girls, can't you handle today's attitudes? Haven't you got something better to do than bitch and moan about a poster? How would you suggest the boxing club set an example for the high schoolers? Perhaps they could have some holier-than-thou figure (like yourselves) greeting the students with warm milk and cookies.

What's wrong with using something appealing to promote an organization or product? Men get a lot of backfire over nothing. If women didn't want men looking at their asses, they wouldn't wear their pants so tight. It seems you can't handle the attitude of a normal sex thriving male.

Maybe you would be more suited to an all-women's college. The statements in your letters were very close-minded and behind the times. The poster is not tasteless, offending or disgusting, it's a nice photograph of a well-proportioned human body. After all, isn't beauty in the eye of the beholder?

M.A. Fisher
senior, business
Mike Eve
junior, business

P.S. Any female response to this slightly chauvinistic letter will be taken as a compliment.

montana
kaimin

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Karen McGrath — managing editor
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Bill Miller — news editor

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Sports

Women thinclads win, men third; Hathhorn, Brady win two events

By Ray Murray
Kaimin Sports Editor

The sun finally came out to shine for the women's track team Saturday, and the women took advantage of the weather and recorded a first-place finish at the University of Montana Invitational.

The Lady Grizzlies scored 196 points to take team honors, while Spokane Community College totaled 186; Eastern Montana College, 51; Rocky Mountain

mance wasn't super, but it was a very positive aspect of the meet for us."

Shelley Morton won the 100-meter dash in 12.6. Morton is Koontz's only true short sprinter left on the team. Lori Chaki will redshirt this year.

"She's a big loss for us," Koontz said of Chaki. "She used to do a few things in the beginning of meets (run the sprint events) that got everyone fired up. We'll miss her."

Montana State won with 190 points, with Spokane Community College second with 156, UM, Eastern Montana College 16, North Idaho College 13, Bobcat Track Club 6 and Lethbridge 1.

Individual winners for the Grizzlies included Mike Brady, who won the 1,500-meter run in 3:53.5, and the 5,000-meter run in 14:48.2.

The Grizzlies also grabbed second and third in the 5,000 with Jack Ramsey and Ron Johnson finishing behind Brady.

Johnson also finished second in the steeplechase with a clocking of 9:15.44.

"Ron Johnson was very impressive," Coach Larry Heidebrecht said. "That's a tough double. The steeplechase takes a lot out of your legs, and then to come back and run 5,000 meters. That's tough."

Scott Kleinschmidt won the javelin (215-10) while Steve Bizak took the shot put (52-10 1/4).

In an interview last week, Heidebrecht forecast many of the winners. One event he felt confident in was the 400-meter relay team.

"Our short relay should win — unless we drop the baton or something strange — we've got a chance to win," he said.

Something strange happened. UM dropped the baton.

"That was a little bit of a disappointment," Heidebrecht said.

But the dropped baton led to an unexpected win for the Grizzlies.

Marcus Mial, whom Heidebrecht was saving for the relays, decided to run in the 200-meter dash after the muffed relay, and won in a time of 22.0.

"When we missed the conversion on the stick, Marcus got upset," Heidebrecht said. "He decided he wanted to run the 200."

Heidebrecht was pleased with the performance of his team. "With the bad weather, we've had no chance for quality work. I thought they performed pretty well. Most of our performances were solid. There were only a few that weren't up to par."



One - Two - Three Sweep. From left, Dede Hathhorn, Gretchen Goebel and Bridgette Baker compete in the 3,000-meter run. Hathhorn won in meet-record time of 10:04.7 while Baker placed second and Goebel took third. (Photo by Steve Dadrill.)

College, 38, and Bobcat Track Club, 6.

Dede Hathhorn paced the team with wins in the 1,500-meter run (4:43.7) and the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:04.7, which set a meet record.

Coach Dick Koontz said he was pleased with Hathhorn's performance, but he also said he expected it of her.

"Dede had a nice double," he said, "but we had quite a few people who doubled well."

Bridgette Baker and Gretchen Goebel were among those who put in two fine performances. Baker won the 5,000-meter run, which was one lap short, in 16:05.4 and Goebel finished second in 16:09.9.

Baker and Goebel also finished second and third behind Hathhorn in the 3,000-meter run.

Sherryl Dodge and Lisa Boozel also performed well in two events, with Dodge winning the shot put with a heave of 43-1, and Boozel placing third after tossing the shot 41-5.

In the discus, Dodge took second and Boozel took fifth with throws of 143-4 and 133-2 respectively — both personal bests.

Laurie Larsen set a meet record in the javelin with a throw of 147-2, which is more than 13 feet longer than the previous record.

Koontz said Larsen's win "was probably the top individual performance of the meet."

Judith Wildey won the 400-meter dash in meet-record time, circling the track in 57.6. She broke her own record of 57.7, which was set last year.

Wildey was a surprise winner since she has been hampered by a back injury. Koontz smiled as he said he was pleased to have Wildey perform. "Judith doesn't complain much, so it's hard to know if she's hurting," he said. "Her perfor-

Koontz said he was happy with the way the meet turned out "from the aspect of togetherness. The people we have are pulling together. Everyone showed pride in their track program."

The team is still bothered by the bad weather, Koontz said, so he is hesitant to predict the future.

"I'm not sure if we're looking sharp — it's still too early to know our potential," he said. "It's a question mark as to whether we'll be as good as we're capable of being."

The men's team finished third at the invitational with 153 points.



UM'S WILBERT HORSLEY puts forth an effort in the triple jump. Horsley placed second in his event with a leap of 47'7". (Photo by Steve Dadrill.)

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CHRIS MELANEY of Western Montana College walks away in frustration after having problems in the goat tying event Friday night at the UM rodeo.



THIS BARE BACK rider waits in anticipation while checking out a previous rider.

(Photos by Ken Kromer)



SQUIRE'S PUB

TUESDAY IS WINE NIGHT

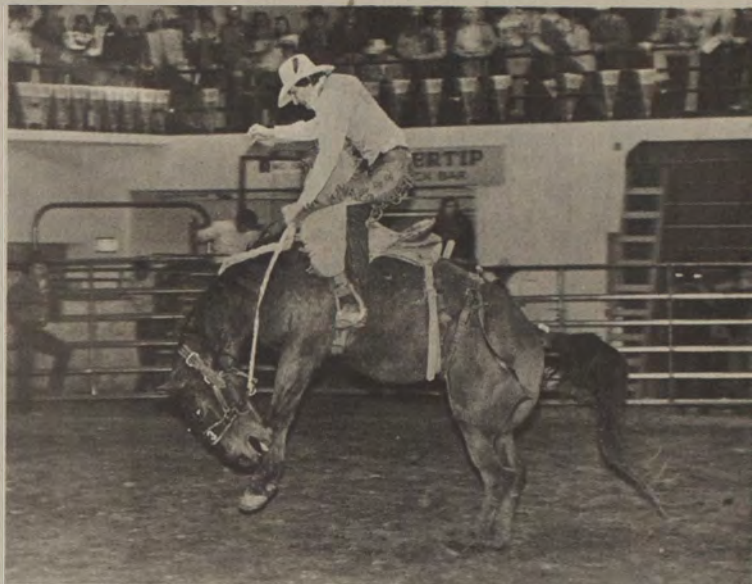
Monterey Vineyard Riesling 1980

Lancer's Vin Rose


Sebastiani Petite Sirah

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JOHN FREDERICKS, a UM student, tries to maintain his balance and stay in the saddle. Unfortunately, Fredericks was dumped out of the competition.



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Of Wrath"**

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Miles City Community College swept the men's and women's competition in last weekend's rodeo held in Dahlberg Arena.

Jim Howell of Miles City Community College took the men's all-around competition, while Bunny Bail of Dawson Community College won the women's all-around.

Kaimin classifieds

lost or found

SORORITY SPRING RUSH! Sign up now. Lodge—Room 222. 83-3

LOST: ONE blue engineer-style cap. Please return. Call Mickey, 543-4873 — 119 Daily. 83-4

LOST: RIMLESS plastic lens glasses in Fieldhouse. Reward for return. Call 243-4837 or leave message for Lisa at 243-2322 (until 5:00). 83-4

LOST: KEYS on a round, translucent, yellow key ring/black print with dramatic masks on it. There are 7 keys on it. REWARD. Call 549-2429. Ask for Teresa. 84-4

FOUND: ONE ladies' Timex watch in Dunaway Hall, 3rd floor. If you can describe it, call 5216. 84-4

FOUND: WEDNESDAY morning, wristwatch by fieldhouse. Call 543-4778 to claim. 83-4

LOST: SET of keys on silver key ring, 6 or 7 keys. If found please call 721-7101, ask for Kathy. Possibly lost by Clover Bowl. 82-4

LOST: BLUE cap, engineer style, in LA 243 (?). Please return. Call Mickey, 543-4873, 119 Daily. 82-4

PLEASE RETURN my T-1 calculator lost in Library during finals week. I need it! Kathy, 721-2407, or leave at 402 E. Front. 82-4

personals

TAYLOR: WHY couldn't you call? How one-sided. People yes — I have feelings. Consideration huh! J.C. 85-1

MEN AND WOMEN SEE ALASKA. If you want ADVENTURE and summer employment in Alaskan seafood industry. Call 1-907-383-3696 or write: Dar. Publications, Box 112, Sandpoint, AK, 99661-0112 for more info. 85-2

HEY SPORTS fans! MONTANA KAIMIN classified ads are 50¢ per line, 5 words per line, 45¢ per line for each additional day, and remember, lost and found, and transportation ads are free. Montana Kaimin Business Office, Journalism 206A, 243-6541. 60-50

NU-AGE ASTROLOGY, Holistic Health. 721-7282. 82-12

CHAMPAGNE JAM IS COMING SOON. 81-8

legal

TAYLOR, HOW could you be so insensitive? How? J.C. 85-1

help wanted

HELP WANTED: Tennis pro for Meadow Village Tennis Court, Big Sky, summer. Contact Nancy, 993-4451, 995-4560. 85-8

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING — Notary, evenings, 543-6514. 85-1

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, word processor for all error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 82-33

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transportation

NEEDED: A ride to Kansas City, Missouri or closeby, one-way or two-way, between May 20th and 27th. Share gas and driving. Ravide Silva, 205 Helena Court, 721-7039. 84-4

RIDE NEEDED to Helena this Thurs., April 8. Call Mark at 549-2548. 83-4

RIDE NEEDED to Northeast or D.C. area. I'd like to get there by April 20-22nd. Will share gas and driving. Call John, 549-1925 — anytime. 83-4

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CUSTOM MADE women's bike, Motobecane, 19 1/2" frame. Rigid wheels. \$150. 721-2522. 84-2

AMPEG VT-22 amplifier for guitar, keyboards, 100 watts RMS, 2 12" spkrs. New condition. More information, 549-2209, 8-7 p.m. 83-3

ADM 3A terminal, \$275. 728-1097. 83-8

wanted to buy

WANTED: TEXT for Finance 326, "Life Insurance" by Huebner & Black. Call 728-770 after 3:00. 84-2

for rent

THE OLD MONK'S cave for parties. \$100. 549-8622. 85-1

1 BDRM. APTS. \$130-\$160, unfurnished. Close to University. Call Weymouth Symmes, 251-3600. 84-3

INEXPENSIVE ROOMS: Central location — \$70.00-140.00 per month. Utilities included. Montagne Apts., 107 So. 3rd W. Manager #36. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 81-8

FOR RENT: Large deluxe one-bedroom, close to U. No pets, please call Alpha Real Estate, 549-7711. 77-10

roommates needed

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice home. 721-7282. 82-8

instruction

THE JEM SHOPPE. Gem faceting classes. 728-4077. 105 S. Higgins. 70-46

DANCE CLASSES—Elenita Brown—Missoula Wednesdays and Saturdays, 114 W. Pine. All ages. Ballet, Character, Modern, Jazz, Primitive and Spanish (classical and Flamenco), Dancercise. Also pre-dance for small children (1) 777-5956; 721-1386; 549-4270. 79-36

scholarships

SCHOLARSHIPS tuition, books, fees, \$100/month. 243-4191, 243-2769. 82-33

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SEARCH LARGE computerized data bases for references you can't find locally. Structured Data Systems, 728-1097. 83-8

autos for sale

SURPLUS JEEPS \$65, Cars \$89, Truck \$100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase, 602-998-0575, Ext. 0858. Call Refundable. 85-1

co-op ed. internship

RECREATION & PHYSICAL therapy majors, summer positions open, 30 April DL. For more info., Main Hall 125. 85-1

meetings

P.T. CLUB — Very important organizational meeting this Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., P.T. Complex. All members not attending will be cheerfully shot Thursday morning. 85-2

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World news

THE WORLD

• Two British explorers bade farewell to the North Pole and began the last and probably most hazardous leg of their 52,000-mile journey around the world via both poles. Sir Ranulph Fiennes and Charles Burton, who planted a Union Jack on their arrival at the top of the world Sunday, mounted their snowmobiles for the 600-mile ride to the edge of the Arctic Circle. They are expected to rendezvous in five or six weeks with a ship that will carry them home to England after nearly three years away.

• Palestinians rioted throughout the occupied territories yesterday, enraged by a Jewish gunman's attack on the hallowed Temple Mount. Israeli troops and police used rifle fire, rubber bullets and tear gas to battle the worst Arab rioting in years. Israel Television counted 30 disturbances in Arab East Jerusalem, the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and also said 30 people were wounded — 16 Palestinian Arabs hit by Israeli gunfire in four separate riots and 14 Israelis or foreign tourists, mostly injured by rocks hurled by Arab rioters.

• Over the weekend, a Buenos Aires newspaper

reported that military sources said Argentina might consider gradually withdrawing its forces, estimated at 6,000, and replacing them with a contingent of national police. The Argentine proposal would keep the Argentine flag flying over the islands but allow the 1,800 pro-British inhabitants to choose their own form of government, reports said.

THE NATION

• At 86 and wanting to set the record straight, Rant Mullen says he created the Bigfoot of Mount St. Helens legend, using whittled wood for feet and the public imagination for heart and soul. His Bigfoot, believed by some to roam the forests around Mount St. Helens, is a hoax and the product of a practical joke six decades old Mullen said. The hoax began, Mullen said, when he and his uncle rolled some rocks off a cliff toward some unsuspecting miners. The miners returned telling stories of huge, hairy, apelike creatures that hurled boulders down on their cabin. "When we heard that the miners were telling hairy ape stories, we both had a good laugh," Mullen said. "We never told anyone the true story."

MONTANA

• The Montana Supreme Court yesterday struck down the criminal penalty for violation of the state's open meeting law. The court said a section of state law allowing public officials to be charged with official misconduct for violation of the open meeting statute was unconstitutional due to vagueness. The ruling pre-empts prosecution of Missoula County Commissioners Robert Palmer and Germaine Conrad for holding discussions on Jan. 5, 1981, concerning a county staff reorganization plan. The two Democrats excluded the third commissioner, Republican Barbara Evans, from the discussion.

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Zoology . . .

Cont. from p. 1

The year was 1958. Patent was a lanky 19-year-old and had entered the national Pillsbury Bake-Off. His entry had taken him to the finals in New York City, all expenses paid. He was staying in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and there were about 20 other contestants in his division. Then he produced his apricot dessert bars.

"It was beautiful to look at," he said. "There was a crumb crust on the top and the bottom with a delicious filling in the middle." The dessert bars won second place and \$1,000.

After the bake-off, Patent gathered his winnings and went back to California where he began his college career. He said he had originally wanted to be a movie actor.

So how did a man whose main joy was cooking choose zoology for a profession?

"I feel that zoology fundamentally relates to cooking," he said. "The kitchen is a laboratory. When I'm baking, I have to obey the rules just like you have to obey the rules to do an experiment." After he received his bachelor's in zoology from Berkeley, Patent went on to pursue his master's and doctoral degrees.

Patent married Dorothy Hinshaw in 1964.

Patent taught at Berkeley for six months before taking a fellowship at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. While Patent was in Detroit, he earned another fellowship to Naples, Italy.

The Patents lived in Naples for 13 months. During that time, Patent said he ate a lot of pasta and learned electron-microscopy. He was invited by a scientist in Sweden to help write a review chapter on the evolution and embryology of the pancreatic islets.

Patent moved to Montana in 1972 to teach at UM. His research now focuses on the nervous system's effect on insulin-producing cells in the pancreas.

Patent said that during his research and work he still loved to cook and did a lot of it. He said his stay in Europe helped to develop his taste.

Patent was able to entertain his desire to be a movie actor when he started a cooking show, "Big Sky Cooking."

His show has been on the air in western Montana for three years and receives many compliments.

"I receive more compliments and positive feedback from my cooking show than I do from teaching school," he said.

In addition to the praise that he receives from his show, many students have said that Patent is a good professor, too.

Bob Schultz, junior in wildlife biology, says Patent may be the best professor he has had at UM.

Patent explained these comments:

"When I am in the classroom, I'm teaching zoology. When I am on television I am teaching cooking. I have found that I am just damned lucky that I'm good at both. I am a teacher."

Patent and his wife are writing a zoology textbook on the animal kingdom. Patent also plans to write more cookbooks and to continue his show.

He is concerned with the dangerous amounts of sodium nitrates and nitrites found in canned and fast foods and plans to write sensible diet books to teach people to better care for themselves.

Patent would like to see his show reach a wider audience.

"Television is my medium," he said. "I have to reach a lot of people."

Week in preview

TODAY

Interviews
Eli Lilly & Company interviewing graduating seniors interested in pharmaceutical careers. Career Planning & Placement Office, 148 Lodge.

K-Mart Corporation interviewing bachelors and graduates interested in management careers. Career Planning & Placement Office, 148 Lodge.

U.S. Navy recruiters interviewing graduating seniors with bachelors, masters or doctorates. Career Planning & Placement Office 148, Lodge.

Grand Teton Lodge Company interviewing UM students for summer positions. Career Planning & Placement Office 148, Lodge.

Workshop

Workshop on being interviewed, sponsored by Career Services, LA 307, 3-4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Interviews

K-Mart Apparel interviewing bachelors and graduates interested in management careers. Career Planning & Placement Office, Room 148, Lodge.

Grand Teton Lodge Company interviewing UM students for summer positions.

Anaconda Aluminum Company interviewing graduating seniors interested in accounting careers. Career Planning & Placement Office, Room 148, Lodge.

Lecture

Mary Haag will talk about working as a nurse in Guatemala, 7:30 p.m., Holy Family Church, 4616 Gharrett.

THURSDAY

Interviews

U.S. Marine Corps recruiters interviewing students interested in the Marine Corps Commission Program, University Center, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Clark County School District, Las Vegas, Nevada, interviewing graduating seniors for teaching positions. Career Planning & Placement Office, 148 Lodge.

Workshop

Career planning workshop for undecided majors, sponsored by Career Services, LA 307, 4-5:30 p.m.

Free Blood Pressure Screening

By the Student American Pharmaceutical Assoc., 12-3 p.m., UC Mall.

Lectures

"Mexican Masters," a series that opens with talk by Jim Todd on "Art in Third World Countries Today," 8:30 p.m., at the Missoula Museum of the Arts, 335 N. Pattee, admission charged.

Gerald Spence, chief attorney in the Karen Silkwood case, will speak 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Bach almost persuades me to be a Christian.

—Roger Fry

When words leave off, music begins.

—Heinrich Heine

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Fifteen . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Ransom, Great Falls.

Last year 68 persons were given letters barring them from the base and ten were arrested for re-entering.

The demonstration began at about 4:30 p.m. when the Rev. Gayle Sandholm of the Christian Campus Ministries in Missoula led the group in a church service celebrating Christ's rise from the dead on Easter and denounced Montana's nuclear weapons, which they believe are controlled by Malmstrom.

Sandholm asked the protestors after the services to share the "kiss of peace"—either a handshake, a hug or a kiss, and then the protestors passed bread among themselves in a symbolic act affirming bread, not bombs, as the sustenance of human life.

Sandholm then told the crowd to "Go in peace, be of good courage, hold fast to that which is good." The protestors walked to the base entrance singing "All we are saying is give peace a chance" and amassed behind the white line.

As they crossed the line Lt. Col. Dion Turner, acting commander at the Strategic Air Command base, told the demonstrators over a bull horn to disperse and that they were subject to either a barring letter or arrest.

The entrance was blocked for

four hours as the protestors were taken one by one to the visitor's center and either issued letters or arrested. There were no reports of violence between protestors and base police.

Missing this year were the hecklers who gathered at The Blue Lady bar near the base entrance. Air Force officials had asked nearby businesses to close for the demonstration, according to Capt. Janice Witt.

SPECIAL LATE SHOWS
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AT 9:30 P.M.



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